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Dear Anna

I received
your letter about the
North Star this morning
(sunday) and hasten to
give you all the information
in my power. Not long
after Mains went away
I went into the A.S. Office
where Wallcut told me
that the Penn Freeman &
North Star were sent by
the Editors to Mrs Chapman,
and asked what was proper to do
under such circumstances
I told him to stop them both
at once, do it as politely as
he could but stop them. A
day or two afterwards, he
told me he had written
to both papers. This was all I
heard about it, till I was in
Boston making a visit to Mary
Chapman. Looking over
a N. Star at the office I
saw an article I thought
you ought to see, & asked
Wallcut to give me his paper
he did so, saying, the N. S. was
to Mrs C. yet. I said, they must

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then in spite of your stopping it. He paid, yes. Just before I came out of town there came another article about the Rochester Grain I think which I wished you to see I got another paper of Wallcut who said I can put this paper into the Liberator bundle as well as not. I lamented & told him to put any such paper they did not want lying about the office, to send in the Lib bundle, that is after they had read it. All sorts of newspapers were good reading in the country. As no paper ever came while I was at Weymouth of any kind, I thought no more of it. My advice is that you get the Griffin letter & then instruct Wallcut to write that he stopped the paper after this Q. left in the summer of '48 & the Post never had it or known any thing about it since. That he stopped the N. Star & the Bond & Freeman at the same time, by direction of Chas Deborah Weston, whom he informed that such papers came

to the Anti Slavery Office, sent by the Editor to Mrs Chapman Thus you see if Maria subscribed for her, it only runs from the time of the commencement of the North Star to the August we will say of '48. I should have asked Wollcut write this & in your note to Wollcut make it as plain as possible what he is to say. I hope I have made my statement clear. Lucia says another way is to write to Douglas yourself exactly how it is enclosing the $400 & this the extravagant woman of course thinks the best way. Let Wollcut write is my advice, merely making this statement in his own name. Let Wollcut write what I have enclosed in brackets, that is tell him to make that statement to the Griffiths. Or you may say if you like to Wollcut, that you wrote to me, on the subject & that this is in the answer I wish him to make a simple statement in his own name.

I can as well as not. What can be the cause of it. Write very soon & tell us how you are. Lucien & I are in perfect agony about the steamer letters. We agree that we never wanted to hear so much before. I think principally of the Pandemayers. But take it all in all, it is a very interesting concatenation. Lucien wants to be in bed all the time, she says she hears it better there. If we could only get the letters tuesday, but we fear you did not get them till monday morning. In which case I dont see as we can get them till wednesday. The tea sale came off last saturday & did well. Warren would not let Perrot appear. All the tea-dealers were there. Delano's Cary who had a sale coming off the next day, advised Warren to hold on to that tea & he from Warren let it go for a cent a pd less than the price he mentioned he was not going to hold up the tea for Cary. It was "the cleanest sale of the season". not a chest withdrawn, & when it was over the grocers & his friends in the house chaffed Warren dis- [illegible] he ought to ask-

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